

SATURDAY ...... Sept. 15, 1917

### National Negro Business League.

#### Resolutions Adopted.

Tuskegee, Ala., Sept. 1.-The fol lowing resolutions were unanimously offered and adopted during the Eigh teenth Annual Session of the National Negro Business League which was held at Chattanooga, Tennessee, Au-

gust 15th to 18th, 1917.

The National Negro Business League in eighteenth annual convention assembled, shares with all true Americans deep concern in the titantic struggle now going on among the nations of Europe, into which America true Americans. There is no hyphen every war of the republic we have his death done our "bit," and we will not fail. Liberia

We call upon our people to contribute in every way to the successful prosecution of the war by giving our noble sons for offense abroad and for has become an ellipse the world's most patient sympathy and aid and now inasmuch as Liberial defense at home; by an increase of tries she is entitled to all of the concrops, by larger planting and better sideration and recognition given to farming; and by a closer conservation the other nations united in the comgestions of the government as to our consumption of food and the elimi-nation of waste. We share the conviction that as true patriots we should, give our last ounce of devotion in the service that may bring victory to the armies of our country and our heroic

We yearn intensely for the day when the world shall be "safe for democracy," when men may be men the world over, freed from caste, political discrimination, oppression of every sort, and prejudice; when men every-where shall enjoy the inalienable rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," with equal opportunities for education and labor, with free for-all incentives for personal and racial development, with equal jusee to all and malice toward none.

most respectfully urge that con-stency demands that as we preach democracy, we shall practice it at nome. We cannot make the world safe for democracy unless our coun-

travel but likewise every bypath in America. We unreservedly condemn crime of every nature, whether found in our race or others, and we put ourselves squarely on record against the vicious criminal class. At the same time we lift our voices in condemnation of lynching and mob rule, believing as we do that such practices undermine good government, promote insecurity of all, and are a serious reflection on our Christian civilization. The recent occurrences that have made East St. Lous, Memphis, and Abbeville black spots in America have made East St. Louis, Memphis, throughout the world. The failure 'punish adequately the perpetrators of these crimes has emboldened :1 until many of our people in some parts of the country live in constant fear

and uneasiness by day and by night We desire to commend State and county officials in all parts of the country who in the exercise of their offices, seek to protect the lives of prisoners and thwart the purposes of the mob.

We especially desire to commend the attitude taken on lynching by the Hon. Sidney J. Catts, Governor of Florida and the Hon. Augustus O. Stanley, Governor of Kentucky.

We record our hearty appreciation and sincere gratitude to the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt for his eloquent and forceful words recetnly delivered condematory of mob rule and lawless ness, which words sent a thrill throughout the nation and the world and were particularly heartening to

our people. Largely because of insecurity, as well as lack of school facilities, poor wages, unfair treatment of courts and unfair administration of our suffrage our people have become uncon trollably restless. They are seeking security, larger liberty, and more of the comforts of life. Knowing as we do that the Negro at heart loves the South and would here abide contentedly in large numbers under better and more favorable conditions, and gratefully recognizing the progressive attitude taken by many of the white friends in the South toward our advancement and their efforts for the betterment of our schools and living conditions in general, in Tennessee for example, we nevertheless urge that our Southland be made safe for all men to th extent that criminals of every class shall be punished by due process of the law, that adequate school facilities shall be placed with in the reach of all, in the rural districts as well as in the small towns vided on the farms and plantations

other inducements to make the dwel-

inter-locked and co-operate for the

ties along commercial, industrial and a Littleton, and Mr. J. Read Voight thronged with sightseers and there is financial lines now open to our peofor their most cordial and sympathealth always something new to see. of preparing to seize these opportuni-ties that are made possible by the by the willing co-operation of the fin-ancial interests of the South, to as- We desi-

has taken from us our energetic co-worker and Second Vice-President, Henorable John E. Bush, of Little Rock, Arkan as, who was devoted to the work of the National Negro Business League as he was to tevery other effort for racial advancement. This organization has had no more faithful worker, nor has the race had more earnest and unselfish leader, In the passing of John E. Bush, we recog nize the removal of one of our most steadfast and dependable supporters and we express to his family our deepest and most sincere sympathy in this their great loss.

It is also with deep regret that we have learned of the death of Dr. Hollis B. Frissell. Principal of Hampton Institute which occurred Sunday, August 5, 1917. In his passing Hampton has been unwillingly drawn. We are Intitute loses a constructive leader and in our patriotism. No slackers are loses one of its foremost educators. a fine administrator and the nation tolerated in our society, no spies har-bored no spirit of disloyalty or in-in- in Ional Negro Business League and one trigue is entertained for a moment, nor of the best friends that the Negro race in the slighest way encouraged. In fad in the South. We greatly deplore

in this hour of our nation's greatest the European War is critical. Lack of overseas transportation facilities and depletion of public revenues invite Floods Lower Section of City, Doing when presented to the shiphas become an ally of the entente coun pact. Therefore,

Be it resolved; That we ask for Liberia fair and just treatment uch as will preserve her sovereignty.

Be it resolved: That we ask the United States Government to re-open the coaling station on Liberia territory as recommended by the American Commission to Liberia, in 1909. We believe this would not only foster American interests but would also be a stimulus and encouragement to Liberia herself.

Be it resolved: That we request the President of the United States to & Co. hardware and machine wholeindirectly benefit the Republic.

healthy public sentiment favorable mud. healthy public sentiment favorable to Liberia and for American assurances of those things witch are vital to its continued existence and prog-

man's chance, America's plea for world democracy shall, because of our inconsistency, be the occasion of the League and as so efficiently promoted by our Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Emmett J. Scott. The first lowing the start of the rainsform of the chance of the consistency of and was one of the last important and Brown Streets, more than twenundertakings of national significance ty feet, according to measurements initiated by Dr. Washington, During made later. The great rise was causthe campaign conducted this year more ed primarily, of course, by the rushthan 200 communities participated by ing waters from both sides of the erence might be made to the co-operation of Honorable Leo M. Favrot, the water over the bottoms, flooding Supervisor of Rural Education for the State of Louisiana, who organized the entire Negro teaching forces of their homes. his State to act as leaders in their communities to observe the Health MANY COLORED FAMILIES Week. The record of the Health Week campaign in Louisiana is incorporated in Mr. Favrot's annual report for this

and encouraging co-operation through Its Chairman, Mr. Allen W. Clark,

stimulate interest in the movement, munities whose reports of clean up work showed the best organized plans

Be it resolved: That we heartily loss was to them. commend this Health Week campaign and that we urge our State and Lopossible way for a more general ob-

onal Negro Business League.

the purpose of the Honorable W. T. save mah chill'un. Andrews, of Sumter, South Carolina,

more Dafly Herald. the enterprise to our people in all not getting protection under the law parts of the country as worthy of their hearty support.

for a Day Of Prayer, at which time Whenever trash and refuse dam the our people all over the country shall be asked to assemble and implore the the barrels are washed down and Mmighty for wisdom and guidance make the dam complete, causing the

Be It Resolved: That we most for tenant, with garden spots and heartily commend this movement. We record our unstinted apprecia ling place a home instead of a hovel; tion of the many courtesies accorded and that our people shall share in the National Negro Business League us do it for you.

the production of their own toil and in its Eighteenth Annual Session held receive higher wages.

We cherish the memory of our see. We desire particularly to thank

HOW TO VISIT THE LAND SHIP by one of our members. Bring the "RECRUIT" WHEN YOU GO other man.

TO NEW YORK. we cherish the memory of our great founder whose genius and spirit abide with us today. We seek to dearry out his program of racial great for the Local Committee of Arrangements, with Mr. G. W. Franklin, Jr., carry out his program of racial good as Chairman, and all his associates, will and co-operation. We share the conviction that it is in the interest of the industrial, commercial and finan-cial welfare of our whole country that for the use of the Lyric Theatre, the the races shall learn to trust each oth- fine Auditorium of the Court House, er more, shall share with each other the Government Park on Lookout in counsel where their interests are Mountain, the National Guard Armory ple, and urge upon them the wisdom lie addresses of welcome. We appreciate also the addresses of welcome

ancial interests of the South, to assist individuals of our race who have sist individuals of our race who have press particularly the Chattanooga one of the chief points of interest to shown good business judgment, integrity and dependability in matters financial and commercial.

We bow in humbel submission to the liberal space given to the reports of our convention and for the sympatory young men by the hundreds have been the will of the Heavenly Father who has taken from us our energetic contains the liberal space given to the reports of our convention and for the sympatory young men by the hundreds have been the the dilly press of the League. Without co-oper routine and daily life of a big battle strong the daily press, it would be difficult and this too on Broadway.

Henorable John E. Bush, of Little for us to effectively prosecute the Built through the energies of Blaine. for us to effectively prosecute the great work which the League is un-

dertaking to carry on Respectfully submitted: (Signed)

CHIS. J PERRY, Pennsylvania. SOL C. JOHNSON, Georgia. DANIEL FREEMAN, District of Columbia.

Florida. I S. LEEVY, South Carolina. MRS. CHARLES BANKS, Miss-

#### Shockoe Creek on Another Rampage

Trash Forms Dam in Archway Under Marshall Street, and Bottom Is Quickly Flooded—Damage Done Along Seventeenth Street

According to business mon and residents in the Shockoe Creek Bottom that area of Richmond was damaged many thousands of dollars by the flood waters of the rainstorms that swept over the city about 6 o'clock last night. Rev. John G. Scott, proprietor of Scott's Drug Store, Seventeenth and Franklin Streets, said his loss was, but stated that it would

appoint a Commission to inquire into salers, 501 to 509 North Fifteenth, the condition of American citizens Street, said that the floodwater pourabiding in Liberia which would also ed over the main business floor of Be It resolved: That the Negro es, and covered scores of machines.

Press be called upon to arouse a worth many thousands of dollars with

safe for democracy unless our country is safe for democracy. Unless every man in America shall have a ried forward under the direction of in filling these orders by this flood,"

Shockoe Creek rose between Marshall creek at Marshall Street and pushed business houses in that district, and routing many Negro families from

ROUTED FROM THEIR HOMES

On the other side of the arch the Whereas, The National Clean Up and Paint Up Bureau, with headquarters at St. Louis, Missouri, gave hearty and encouraging co-operation through business places

'We are not badly damaged by the; storm,' said one of the managers at Whereas, The Bureau, in order to Swift's last night. The water came in for every boy and man in the work to our cellar about three inches deep, donated three silver engraved cups to but since we have been damaged badbe awarded as prizes to the 3 com- ly before we have prepared to fight the flood, and we kept our pumps at work and forced the water out before the workers and the hour was and most effective results, which prizit did much damage." Other business spent es were respectively awarded to At- houses in the vicinity of Swift's and lanta, Georgia; Salisbury, North of the Scott store were closed last Carolina and New Madrid, Missouri. night, and it was not known what the glad to welcome the committee 10 A.

In Brown Street many colored folks were routed from the lower floors of cal Leagues to co-operate in every their homes to the top, where they M. by the committee were crowded spent the night. In other places, where with much interest and all were hapservance of the campaign during the the house was small one-story affair, py. Be it further Resolved: That we away for the night. The beds were heartly thank Mr. Allen W. ruined with water and mud, and in addressed the boys at the Y. M. C. A. Subject: The Four Great Heroes. The the family was forced to flee and stay Paint Up Bureau for the three silver spoiled. "Lordy," said one good-na- boys were more than paid for coming cups donated and for the pledge of tured colored mother, as she cuddled Mothers we thank you future co-operation in stimulating the her youngest child to her bosom and Health Week as promoted by the Nat-, held another little pickaninny by the hand, "Ah, done lost mah suppah, P. M. at the Y. M. C. A., was a good

Maryland, to be known as the Balti- 000 for the building in which I am nore Daffy Herald.

Be it Resolved: That we commend taxes for doing business, and pay \$300 Gary. The meeting was a great hit.

The soldiers were not forgotten. Another business firm near," said Mr. Bluford, "has a barrel factory and Whereas, The National Federation they stack up hundreds of barrels on of Women's Clubs have issued a call the banks of the creek near the arch. archway slightly at Marshall Street and cities, with better school build- Amighty for wisdom and guidance make the dam complete, causing the ings and with better trained teachers in this particular time and crisis of flooding of my business house and of scores of colored taxpayers' homes."

(Richmond Times-Dispatch Aug. 1917.)

Navy's Recruiting Station and Train- the Y. M. C. A. We have been successing Ship in Union Square Now One of Manhattan's Sights.

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We call attention to the opportunity of the o

Just now when the Nation is war the keenest interest is naturally ties that are made possible by the delivered by Prof. W. H. Singleton displayed in everything that pertain large earning of our own people and Miss Mattie R. Jackson and Mr. H. D. to the armed services and their professional displayed in everything that pertain large earning of our own people and Miss Mattie R. Jackson and Mr. H. D. to the armed services and their professional displayed in everything that pertain large earning of our own people and Miss Mattie R. Jackson and Mr. H. D. to the armed services and their professional displayed in everything that pertain large earning of our own people and Miss Mattie R. Jackson and Mr. H. D. to the armed services and their professional displayed in everything that pertain large earning of our own people and Miss Mattie R. Jackson and Mr. H. D. to the armed services and their professional displayed in everything that pertain large earning of our own people and Miss Mattie R. Jackson and Mr. H. D. to the armed services and their professional displayed in everything that pertain large earning of our own people and Miss Mattie R. Jackson and Mr. H. D. to the armed services and their professional displayed in everything that pertain large earning the large earning of our own people and Miss Mattie R. Jackson and Mr. H. D. to the armed services and their professional displayed in everything the large earning earning the large earning earning the large earning earning the Singleton displayed in everything that pertain Mexander. | parations for over seas duty. Thus We desire also to thank the daily New York and its visitors have found

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#### Y. M. C. A NOTES

Last Sunday was an opportunity of Y. M. C. A

9:30 A. M. Committeeman Wm Rainey conducted the meeting for

and the meetings were good.

The open meeting for the men 5:30

Whereas, we have learned that it is table and all, and was pow'ful glad to one. Every man was active. Subject: save mah chill'un.'

Mr. Bluford said that he had to go Work." The new song books which and a member of the Executive Com- to court about the damage to proper- were sent to us by one of our members mittee of the National Negro Business ty in the bottoms whenever it chanc- in Washington, D. C., are a gem and League, to establish a Negro daily ed to rain. "I have worked hard for the men are just wild over this very newspaper in the city of Baltimore, what I have," he said. "I paid \$16, timely gift. Prof. Beverley Trent lead the songs accompanied by Mr. E. J.

> Men be on time Sunday ready hard work and the other man,

Come to the meeting for the workers at the Y. M. C. A. 9:30 A. M.

Mothers send your boys to the meet ing for the boys 4 P. M., at the Y. M. C. A. Committeeman C. B. Gaston will conduct the meeting. Be on time.

Committeeman William Minor will address the men 5:30 P. M., at the Y. We to all kinds of Job Work, Let, M. C. A. Come and join us in the new songs from Washington, D. C., sent

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quick, so he decided on an order of He was just a plain, common, or- elite name of "hot dogs." After linary hungry man. He ambled giving in the order, the hungry one lown the street in search of a place began to dream of the good times down the street in search of a place began to dream of the good times to load up his "bread-basket" alias that were scheduled to happen in a stomach—and it was some empty few minutes. He figured out ex-stomach, too. He had not connect- actly how the slaughter of the eats ed with a square meal for the past would be carried on, and how he few hours and the digestive organs expected to "top things off" with a had gone out of business entirely. light "boy" which was bottled up in Finally he succeeded in locating the his inside pocket. All of a sudden proper place for putting the 'kibosh' he was rudely awakened from his on the hunger pain. He dragged up reverie. Hark! What is that noise to a table, fell exhausted in a chair in the kitchen? A dog is barking and asked the waiter for the "program of the day." He wanted one acted quickly, and said, "Please something heavy and he wanted it BRING ME HAM AND EGGS!!"